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PARTY ON WAY TO ITALIAN CAPITAL

Will Be the Guest of King Victor Emmanuel

PARIS, Jan. 1.—President Wilson tonight is enroute to Rome, where he will be the guest of King Victor Emmanuel. During his stay in the Italian capital he will visit the pope and also the Methodist College and will continue his conference with the king, Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino, the foreign minister. Important results are expected from this visit visit will be the last to its affect ountries before the beginning of

e peace conference. Immediately after breakfast this morning the president went with Mrs. Wilson and Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson to the beautiful St. Cloud course under grey clouds and played golf for an hour.

There was a quiet family New Year's dinner at the Murat Man-No business was put before the president. His departure from the injunction of Admiral Grayson, his personal physician to devote the day to complete relaxation and repose came in the afternoon when he received a New Year's call from President and Madame Poincare and later visited Col. E. M. House with whom he had a conference. Beyond this he had no appoint

The conferences in Rome with the Italian statesmen will ,in a sense be a continuation of those then King Victor Emmanue fisited Paris and the president also talked with Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sinnino The results of President Wilson' conferences with the British premier, David Lloyd George and Foreign Minister Balfour which have not yet been fully di closed, probably will have an im portant relation to the contina tion of the conferences with the Italian leaders.

The working machinery of the American commission has been thoroly organized during the president's absence in England and everything is practicaly eady to begin business when he turns from Italy. There appears no reason for altering the forecast made four weeks ago that President Wilson intends to be back in Washington before the closing of the American congress on March 4, or that, if necessary he will return to France early in the spring to continue the work There are however, some indications that the president's hope that his return will not be neces sary may be realized.

PREPARING FOR

WILSON IN ITALY ROME, Tuesday, Dec. 31-(By the A. P.)-Preparations for the reception of President Wilson in Rome are being carried out ac tively night and day.

At the capital, where the presi dent will be received by the municipality, which will confer on him the title of "citizen of Rome" the preparations are particularly elaborate. The spacious halls of the capital are being hung with priceless ancient tapes tries and decorated with flowers and plants. All the shops are the invitation might be accepted. showing the American colors and in their windows and portraits of President Wilson. The newspapers today prints cuts of President Wilson and Abraham Lincoln These cuts serve as illustrations for long biographical articles in which President Wilson's role in

the war is dwelt upon. In the square at the station where the president will arrive the flagstaffs bear shields with the arms of the redeemed Italian towns upon them, including those of Fiume and Spalato.

TAX COLLECTING

PROGRAM DELAYED WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-The opening of the new program of the new year finds the government's tax collecting program which ordinarily would be put under way today, still an uncer certainly on account of delay in passage of the revenue bill.

Consequently Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper it was an nounced today will wait until Jan. 15, before preparing forms fer income and profits tax re-

FORTY PLANES HANDED

OVER BY GERMANY Coblenz, Tuesday, Dec. 31 .--Gothas said to have been used in the bombing of Parns were ac cepted today by the American arhundred machines are now in ening games of the 1919 season. Treves. Coblenz or on the way and all of them soon will be taken to! France. Each airplane must be in perfect condition before accept ance and German aviators are Leing kept busy in testing them before acceptance. Twenty five accepted today,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- To keep the navy "fit and on its on the Pacific Coast and the other on the Atlantic Coast, will be established by next summer with war games and joint maneuvers as a part of a regular program of training.

Secretary Daniels in explaining his plans to the house naval commiral William S. Benson, chief of operations who is now in Europe with the peace delegation. An enough to stir up ambition, will be placed in command of each lite feel they are in actual war.

to the committee how many ships vate management at an early date, will be in each fleet. It is as- the government's loss will not be sumed, however, there will be an made up equal distribution of the capital ships, most of which heretofore have been kept on the Atlantic and \$200,000,000—which have seen leaved to railroads to help Coast. During joint maneuvers, geen loaned to railroads to help the combined fleet will visit each gram of improvements and purcoast to give the people on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards an These loans will be repaid evenopportunity to see the full naval tually,

Mr. Daniels also told the committee that during peace times be stated exactly until the comthe submarine bases at San pensation of each road is finally Diego, Calif.; Key West Fla., and determined, and until the inter-New London, Conn., and the zir state commerce commission comdefense stations at San Diego piles figures on earnings and exand Pensacola, Fla., will be re- penses for November and Decemtained. The principal training ber. stations for seamen in the east that the aggregate government will be at Chicago. Hampton compensation for all roads will be Roads and Newport, R. I.

270 Sailors Lose Lives While On New Year's Leave

red and seventy sallors were loss of the British steam yacht Iolaire off Stornoway, Scotland. The yacht had three hundred asilors aboard. They were on

New Year's holiday leave. The vessel struck on the dangerous rocks known as "The Beasts of Helm." near Stornoway harbor and only about thirty of them were saved. Many of these were terribly injured in their efforts to reach the shore. All of the officers and crew of the Iolaire

The Iolaire as a vessel of 362 tons. She was built in 1902 and before the war belonged to the estate of the late Sir Donald Cur-

KING GEORGE MAY

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 31. There has been gossip in the London newspapers during President Wilson's visit that he had asked King George and Queen Mary to visit the United States during his term of office and that The Standard says today that it understands that when bidding 000,000 of this billion. the king and queen farewell President Wilson said he hoped to see them in America shortly. No authoritative statement of the subject, however, has been issued

SEEKS EIGHT CENTS FARE

New York, Jan. 1.-Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, which operates the subway and elevated lines in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, dressed a letter to the municipal last of the five defendants to government tonight declaring that testify, on the witness stand. The COL. WILGUS BACK unless an eight cent fare is granted the company faces bankruptcy. The appeal to the administration was made as a partner in the

SEEK JOINT TRAINING TRIP

tation lines are being built joint-

ly by the city and corporation.

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Fred Mitchell, president and manager of the Chicago National League Club, to-President Harry Frazee of the By The Assd. Press-Beginning superintending the American built day opened negotiations with Boston American League Club, for tomorrow all German civil em- port, Bassens, on the river Gia joint traveling season in Cali- ployes in uniform and all Gerfornia. The local club will train man soldiers within the Ameriat Pasadena and President Mitch- can area of occupation must of material a day when the armisell believes a series of games be- salute American officers. Failure ing and another series to be play- liable to arrest. ed at various points on the homeward trip, will put both clubs in Coblenz today from American admy receiving commission. Two top notch condition for their op-

MAPPING AERIAL ROUTES

ants Samuel Yarborough and J. Farls, Jan. 1. Berole and a of congress from the Seventh dischasers have arrived here from H. Sims of Scott Field, Belleville, ill, mapping aerial mail routes Elysee Palace in return for the between St. Louis and Kansas City New Year's visit President Poinhundred machine guns also were arrived here tonight on their re- care paid Mrs. Wilson in the

PRESIDENT AND Daniels Plans To MILLIONS LOST Henry Ford GREAT LAKES WINS Establish Two IN U. S. OPERATION Gives Employes SERVICE CHAMPIONSHIP Great Fleets OF RAILROADS

toes", two great fleets, one based Calculations Made by Railroad Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-The navy to retrograte and that the lated by the railroad administrafleet division has been determined tion at less than \$150,000,000. upon to prevent any slump. The This presents the difference beplan, he said, had received the tween the aggregate amount the "enthusiastic endorsement of Ad- government is compelled to pay railroad companies as rental for the use of their properties-the so-called guaranteed return-and the net income which the governadmiral who can stay long ment will receive from the rail-

It will take six months more of fleet, Mr. Daniels, said and all receipts from the increased freight officials will be kept on the ships rates to permit the government for two years. In effect, the sec- to recoup its losses, officials beretary added, there will be a war lieve. If congress does not apbetween the Atlantic and Pacific prove the proposed five year exfleets which will so stimulate the tension of federal control, and as keeness that it will make the men a consequence President Wilson carries out his announced inten-Mr. Daniels did not indicate tion of returning the roads to pri-

This deficit does not include the them pay for the extensive prochase of new cars and locomotives.

Figures Not Exact. The government's loss cannot Officials believe, however, about \$950,000,000 and that the net income from railroad operations credited to the government wil be a little more than \$800,-000,000. For the ten months up to November 1, the government's net income from the railroads, as merce commission, was \$605,000,-

Operating revenues for the en- Paris. ably amounted to \$4,800,000,000, probably ran up to \$3,800,000,railroad companies and other inci- considerable area.

dental losses. Taxes and Expenses

guarantees them.

year which broke all records of ants. past two months amounted to \$3,- portion of new equipment. 800,000,000 were a billion dollars more than in 1917 Increased wages are estimated variously to OKLAHOMA WHEAT have been responsible for tween \$600,000,000 and \$800,

SOCIALIST LEADERS TRIAL NEARS END

CHICAGO, Jan 1.—The case of the five Socialist leaders or trial before Federal Judge Landis! on charge of conspiracy to violate the espionage act is expected to ago it was 62 per cent. The wheat be placed in the hands or the jury Saturday.

morrow with Congressman-elect two months ago. Victor Berger of Milwaukee, the jurors celebrated New Year's mildly under the watchful eye of day at their homes.

GERMANS MUST

Coblenz, Tuesday, Dec. 31 .--

An order to this effect reached vance general headquarters a

RETURNS VISIT

Paris, Jan. 1.—Before leaving call on Madame Poincare at the

\$1 Day Increase

mittee today said that after every government's losses in operation . Twenty three thousand other \$150,000 a year.

resignation gave as his reason his other stands. desire to devote more time to the tractor industry. He retains cool with a light breeze. however, his seat on the board of directors of the company, in an advisory capacity.

Edsel Bryant Ford who becomes the executive head of a quite evenly distributed. sorporation representing an inthoro working knowledge of his than had been anticipated. father's business. He has been

Concerning the wage increase Henry Ford said today it was who remained loyal to the company during the war period."

HOOVER DESCRIBES

RELIEF WORK WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. Relief work being carried on in northern France by the commission for rethe German invasion are describreported by the interstate com- ed in a cablegram received at the lock kicked goal. headquarters of the commission here from Herbert C. Hoover at

public tonight revealed that the goal. more than ever before in railroad work of relief and rehabilitation drowned today as the result of the 000. Tis left a billion dollars of pected. The destruction wrought net revenue, which was cut down by the Germans was so complete more than \$200,000,000 by de- Mr. Hoover said, that the relief DIFFICULT PROBLEMS ductions for ordinary taxes, rent- work must include not only food als for equipment not owned by and clothing but housing over a

> An enlarged organization handle the situation is being built War taxes and expenses of up and supplies have been obtainmaintaining financial and other ed from the quartermaster's decorporate offices, including salar- partment of the American army. ies of officers not actually m- A large amount of second hand ployed in physically operating the barrack material also has been railways, must be paid by the rail- taken over from the army and read companies out of the \$950,- navy and 150 volunteers from the 000,000 which the government American navy are superintending the construction of barracks near For the railroads, 1918 was a ruined villages for the inhabit-

revenues and expenses. Altho re- Industrial life in the invaded ceipts were nearly 20 per cent region has been almost completegreater, expenses were evn mor. It ly paralyzed, Mr. Hoover said. took 80 per cent of the operating Railroads have been rendered al-VISIT AMERICA revenues to pay operating ex- most hopeless of reconstruction penses, altho only 70 per cent for many months, the coal mines was takn for this purpose in have been destroyed and there is 1917. Operating expenses, which scarcely a single factory that can with estimated figures for the be operated without a very large ALL ALLOTMENT

PROSPECTS GOOD OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 1.—The condition of Oklahoma's ing for a 95 per cent crop from 1.317,000 acres, according to state hoard of argiculture.

This month the condition of wheat was 93 per cent. A year linue thruout the month. acreage is 19 per cent more than ENTERTAIN PEACE last year and two per cent more The trial will be resumed to- than the preliminary estimate of

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Col. W. "dual subway contracts," under hotel where they also had their organizations in the world—that French Steamship Espagne. Since ents. SALUTE U. S. OFFICERS corps with American forces Paris and Tours, receiving, dispatching troops and supplies and "We were handling 35,000 tons

000 a month.

FORMER KANSAS CONGRESSMAN DEAD

Hutchinson, Kas., Jan. 1. born in Illinois forty years ago.

Easily Defeat Mare Island Team at Pasadena 17 to 0—Long Runs Feature Contest.

Pasadena, Cal, Jan 1 .- The DETROIF, Mich., Jan. 1-A Great Lakes Naval Training Stanew minimum wage scale of \$6 a tion football team won today the day, a flat increase of \$1 of day wight to claim the service chamfor approximately 28,000 em- pionship of the United States by ployes thruout the country was defeating a team representing announced today by the Ford the Mare Island, Calif., marines Motor Co. Employes of the Ford with a score of 17 to 0. Both had Tractor interests also are includ- gone long seasons undefeated ed in the increase. The new wase until today, having won eliminaminimum becomes effective to-day. tion contests in the east and west respectively.

war there is a tendency for the of the railroads in 1918 is calcu- employes of the Ford interests nual Rose Tournament here, was ed Press commenced the sending already received \$6 or more a played at Tournament Park be- of a daily news report by cable day. Coincident with the an- fore an audience of approximate- to a number of leading papers in nouncement of the wage increase ly 22,000 persons. Soldiers and Panama and South America who it was made known that Henry sailors with a plentiful sprinkling recently have been elected to Ford has formally resigned as of marines, occupied stands at membership in the association. president of the Ford Motor Co., the ends of the field as guests of These newly elected members are: and his son, Edsel Ford, elected the tournament association and Buenos Aires, Argentine - La to succeed him at a salary of their yells and songs blended with Navion, La Prenza. the blare of two bands and the (morning). El Comercio (eve-Mr. Ford in tendering his shouts of the thousands in the ning), La Crontica, La Prenza

> The weather was ideal being El Tiempo. Partial Summery.

The teams were more evenly matched than the score would in- ning, El Mercurio (morning). dicate and their line strength was

Contrary to expectations of vestment of close to \$200,000,000 those who have followed the grafo. is only 24 years old He entered work of both teams the sailors the shops of the Ford plant when made more use of open play and

time to the tractor business and from the sea soldiers' goal and republics. a new national weekly newspa- again in the same period it was In beginning this relation with suca runs.

succeeded in both his attempts to tinents kick goal.

The first score was a field goal by Driscoll from the 25 yard The Associated Press has sent lief in Belgium and the pitiable five yards after intercepting a Panama which emphasizes this condition of the 1.500,000 inhabi- marine forward pass and was idea as follows: tants of that section who escaped downed by Glover within ten vards of the marine line. Black- to our membership, for I am con-

The second touchdown

no wrangling.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 1 .- Fac. ing the new year, the problems on you will find yourselves well of which will be largely those of content in your association with re-construction the nation today us in what is perhaps the most set istelf firmly to the task of get- important mutual and co-operative effort yet known ting back to a peace basis.

Dissolution of several war agencies and bureaus marked the pers in South America to The agencies and bureaus marked the Associated Press list of papers opening of 1919 in governmental means the linking together, for less limited.

night were the war industries States, its association with the hoard and the capital issues com- cludes all of the important papers

wheat crop continues to climb to sailors dependents covering Latin-America from Mexico to ance checke to soldiers and new heights, the prospect now be- October pay, due in December. Beginning Thursday, the bureau will begin to distribute checks figures made public today by the covering allotments from soldiers pay in November, due in January and this distribution will con-

FROM FRANCE Grew, wife of Joseph C. Grew of former record output in 1917. the American peace delegation, toa deupty marshal and today ate J. Wilgus, creator of one of the day on the occasion of New Year's for coal, the heaviest in the countheir New Year's dinner at a greatest railroad transportation hotel where they also had their organizations in the world—that being various attaches of the full," said the statement. "The which the underground transpar- Christmas dinner. Judge Landis of the American Expeditionary peace conference, American war mining of this banner tonnage expressed regret but declined to Forces in France—returned to covers, members of the Red during 1918 also virtually insures barns, power plant and a recentallow them to celebrate the holi- America today, arriving on the Cross and newspaper correspond- the country against a repetition of May, 1917, he has headed the retary Lansing, Colonel House minous coal experienced last win-American railroad transportation and General Tasker H. Bliss were ter. With fair operating condiin among the guests.

STEAMER AGROUND Philadelphia, Jan. 1 .-- The ter

Steamer Tjisondari with seventy sick soldiers and 18 officers on REPORT ON CHILDREN'S board is aground in the Delaware said Colonel river off Fort DuPont, about forty Forty airplanes including seven tween the two clubs during train- to comply makes the Germans Wilgus, once a vice-president of miles below Philadelphia. The "This was an average of 1,000,- west side of the chanel and in subject of child labor should be o danger

U. S. SUB CHASERS ON WAY HOME

Valetta. Island of Malta, Jan. triet for two terms and four years Corfu. They will leave for home ago Democratic candidate for U. January 7 or S. The crews will S, senator died early this morn- be given an opportunity to visit ing after a short illness He was haly and France on the homeward voyage. ..

PAPERS ELECTED A. P. MEMBERS

Will Strengthen Relations Between Two Countries

New York, Jan. 1.—Beginning The game, a feature of the an- with the New Year, The Associat-

(morning), La Prenza (evening).

Santiago, Chile-El Mercurio, La Nacion, Ultimas . . oticas. Valparaiso—El Mercurio (eve-Panama-El Dario, The Star and Herald

Guayaquil, Ecuador-El Tele-Antofagansta, Chile-El Mer

This service is started with the the was 16 years old to gain a of forward passes especially, co-operation of the All-American cables-the Central and South Features of the game were two American Telegraph company. It acting as executive head of the long runs by Great Lakes' play- is planned to bring about its ex-Ford Motor Co., for the past few ers from their own territory to tension by the election of more months, his father having with- within a few yards of the marine members representing the leading drawn from active participation geal. Once in the long period the papers in Brazil, Uruguay and in the management to devote his ball was carried to two-yards other South and Central American

brought within three yards by these new members The Associated Press believes it is inaugurat-The marines showed weakness ing an exchange of news which "only a just reward to the men in kicking. They essayed a field will be of great influence in goal and a placement kick, both strengthening and bettering existfailing Blacklock, for the sailors ing relations between the two con

Noves Makes Statement

Frank B. Noyes, president of line. The next was a touchdown. message of greeting to the new To make it, Ecklund ran forty members of South America and

"I am rejoiced to welcome you vinced that with a freer flow of was news between the two continents. made on a forward pass, Driscolly we shall grow to know each othto Halas, the latter crossing the er better and a better acquaintline and Blacklocw again kicking ance, a more thoro and sympathetic common understanding of The game was clean, there be- the characteristics, the merits and | Ciemenceau and Foreign Minister ne Western Hemisphere will be a thousand fold more effective in maintaining enduring friendship than the most extensive and sub-

FACE NEW YEAR tle propaganda work. "I shall hope that as time goes

The addition of these new pa

affairs. Other boards and com- the mutual exchange of news of mittees created for the war period virtually all the important cities will continue in operation tem-of South America with the entire porarily but with activities more northern continent. The Associated Press thus serves directly Two of the most important war thru its eleven hundred and thirbureaus discontinued last mid-ty-six members in the United night when the war industries Canadian Press, Ltd., (which inof Canada); its important memberships in Mexico and Cuba and now many important papers of CHECKS MAILED of the western hemisphere. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- On new members will contribute to the opening of the new year, the the association each its regional treasury's war risk insurance news, thus extending and assurbureau today announced it had ing the incoming news service. mailed all allotment and allow. The sending of news from here to South America ultimately will interpret the United States to all the imperial art treasure to a Patagonia.

BITUMINOUS COAL

OUTPUT LARGE NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—With an estimated output of 587,700,000 tons, all records for the produc-DELEGATES tion of bituminous coal in the United States were broken during 1.-Mrs. Robert 1918, said a statement issued to-Lansing, wife of the American sec- day by the national coal associaretary of state, Mrs. House, wife tion. This total was approximateof Col. E. M. House and Mrs. ly 36,000,000 tons in excess of the

"The nation's war time demand President Wilson, Sec- the distressing shortage of bitutions and intelligent distribution of the product it is likely that there will be sufficient bituminous coal for the nation during the win-

BUREAU

time has come when the whole

1 .-- "The

Washington, Jan.

considered anew with reference to education as the most effective and profitable means of control. Miss Julia Lathrop declared today in her annual report as chief of the Children's Bureau. George C. Neeley, former member 1 - Thirty American submarine operation with state officials, the form reporting of work certificates issued to children in states having certificate requirements which child labor.

SOUTH AMERICAN Allied Forces In Archangel In 14 Mile Push

ARCHANGEL, Monday, Dec 30.-By the A. P.-An ailled force composed of Americans, Nearly 3,000 Troops Russians and Poles yesterday advanced fourteen miles southward along the road bordering the Onega river. They met with considerable resistance from the Bolsheviki, but captured more than a dozen villages and did not halt until they had taken the village of Cogoli.

Starting from the village of Kalovangi, early Saturday morning Sunday and had not yet been halted up to late Monday. Sleighs the being used to transport the Navy officials, approunced late allied soldiers.

mately eighty miles south of the brought to Hoboken. town of Onega and about 40 railway line at an important off were tinguished themselves in the crew early days of the fighting along are filled with hatred for the Bolsheviki and neither ask nor give quarter in combat.

British Strongly destroyers and other craft stood Favor President not be reached either by sea or Wilson's Policy

accepted President Wilson's 14 points in the armistice terms and port and permit small boats to that these points were the pottey reach her. of America and Great Britain, tle

Guardian conclude:s "If our friends among the allies reject it-well they will have the beach relatives of the troops to make their own peace and need not be apprehensive as to dispense with our assistance."

IMPERIAL PALACE

GREATLY DAMAGED by The Associated Press.) - The Berlin during the recent excesses South America, every settled part dred persons implicated in the number about 530 plundering which is said to have been going on for the past six weeks, hive been apprehended and much of the stolen property recovered.

The former emperor's warden succeeded in getting the bulk of place of safety.

The wardrobes of the former emperor and his wife were almost entirely denuded of their con-In one of the former imperial dressing rooms the old uniform of a soldier was found. Its owner had exchanged his uniform for imperial raiment and disappeared.

FIRE DESTROYS MILLING PLANT

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 1.—Fire tonight damaged the mammoth plant of the American Milling company at South Bartonville, a suburb, to an extent estimated at \$600,000. The blaze, of unknown wounded and to which Red Cross origin, raged thru the mill, dairy ly constructed addition to the A concrete elevator in mill. which thousands of bushels of grain are stored, was the only structure to withstand the flames. The fire gained rapid headway because of meager fire fighting

facilities. Several Peoria fire companies fought the fire. The American Milling company is said to be the largest manufacturers of mixed animal feeds in day.

SERBIAN MINISTER TO U. S. ARRIVES ed Wednesday were.

the world.

New York, Jan 1 .- The British Liner Carmania arrived here today. She brought here 106 passengers among them S. New Cricans50 to the United States, and Sir Detro Arthur Pearson, the blind philan- Omaha thropist, who has done much for it is believed will furnish more war. He comes here on a mission San Francisco 50 valuable information regarding for the welfare of American Winnipeg-13-14 blinded soldiers,

U.S. TRANSPORT GOES AGROUND J. EASTERN COAST

Aboard Which Are All Saved

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. - Relatives of men aboard, the United States Transport Northern Pacific ing American forces took the aground on a sand bar off Fire Isvillage of Prilaki where there is land, need have no fear for their a large monastery. They con-safety, according to a wireless tinued the advance in hot fight- message from Captain Connelly,

Navy officials announced late The advance the first attempt made before tomorrow morning to of the winter, was carried out remove the troops from the North-under semi-arctic conditions and ern Pacific. If the weather had in the few hours of daylight then moderated, they said, the which is obtain in this region. soldiers would be transferred to The village of Gogoli is approxi- naval vessels standing by and be

Twenty hours after the Ameri miles west of the frozen swamp can troop transport Northern Pawhich farms the allied positions cific, which left Brest Christmas along the Vologda railroad. The day with nearly 3,000 souls road along which the allies ad- aboard had gone aground on a vance leads in the general direc- Fire Island sand bar at 3:30 a. m. tion of Vologda and crosses the today, the prospects of getting her strategic center from which the aboard were not considered in Bolsheviki have been operating, immediate danger. A rough sea An important role in yesterday's was pounding the stranded vessel fighting was taken by a Russian and a south wind was forcing her naval brigade which had been deeper into the sand. More that trained by Americans and Brit- 1,700 of those aboard were sick ish naval officers. The Polish and wounded soldiers, the rest troops who participated dis. comprising well troops and the

Thick weather and rain make Dvina. The Pole and Russians observation difficult from the shore and attempts of coast guard crews to shoot lines to the vessel from a strip of land known as Ocean Beach proved futile up to early afternoon on account of the direction of the wind. A fleet of by outside but owing to the weather situation, the transport could

Aground in Bad Place

The Northern Pacific went aground in a place known to mariners as "the grave yard of the LONDON, Jan. 1.—President Atlantic coast", a neighborhood of Wilson returned to France yes- sand bars and narrow spits of "It was time" says the land which parallel great South Manchester Gurdian in comment- Bay on the southern shore of

Officials at the army embarka-LONDON, Jan. 1.—Two hund- history, and operating expenses in France will fall more heavily on ing little penalizing and almost the weaknesses of the countries in Pichon and the difference in the tion port. Hoboken, declared there views expressed by the French statesmen and President Wilson.
"The difference in views," it continues, "is palpably acute and west and that it was virtually imcannot be glossed over. It is possible for the troops to be taken better not to gloss it over, but to face it and to have our differ-Declaring that the Allies had morrow the wind would blow westerly, which would relieves the shoreward pressure on the trans-

Meanwhile, it was declared that while combers were pounding the transport, which lay broadside to their rescue. A radiogram from the vessel said all on board were

A revised list of troops on board BERLIN, Jan. 1.-via London was issued this afternoon showing that in the army and navy perdamage to the imperial palace in sonnel were 2,459 officers and men and nurses, the latter numby theft or vandalism is estimated bering seventeen. The officers to exceed \$1,500,000. Five hun- and crew of the Northern Pacific-

Personnel of Troops

The troops comprise the follow-Fifth base cemetery sector, 17 officers, 470 men

Eighth American trench mortar

Casual officers, men and nurses

attery, five officers, 155 men.

Navy casuals, 2. Soldiers who are bed-ridden, Ambulatory cases not requiring

pecial attention, 73 officers and 1.402 men. Also there are eight casual ivilians, identity not known here. From harbors along the south here of Long Island scores of mall craft were commandered by e navy authorities and hurried o Ocean Beach, where the troops yould be landed if brought ashore. From there the troops would be taken to the aviation base at Bay Shore where there are accommodations for the sick and and women's motors corps organ-

izations hurried ambulances and extra supplies. The Northern Pacific's commander is Captain L. J. Connelly. U. S. N.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Ulinois: - Generally fair and continued cold Thursday and Friday: rising temperature by Satur-7 8 S.E. Temperatures. Te current, Maximum and

min' aum temperatures as revord-

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Henry Ford, who as a candidate for the senate from Michigan said he was leaving his campaign entirely in the hands of the people, seems to be like other politicians in his desire to win. Notices sent to clerks of election indicate that Mr. Ford will ask for a recount. Since the authority for the recount must come from the senate. there is some doubt about the prayer being granted.

The work of demobilizing an army is almost as great as that Great Britain over America's this problem of demobilization is This great maritime authority does not appear until one gives predicts that a friendly rivalry the subject some study. To re- between the two nations in shipturn millions of men from the ar- building will be mutually benemy to civil life without disturbing ficial and that in coming years industrial conditions and in a way fair to the men themselves is a task which is taxing the best minds at the disposal of the government.

Kentucky with at least three cantonments in its borders, has perity. Now comes a report that in the collection of inheritance tax from the estate of Mrs. Mary L. Bingham that the state will receive more than \$4,500,000. This sum will pay off the entire indebtedness of the state and leave a big surplus in the treasury for

CHICAGO'S FINE RECORD.

from Jan. 1 last until August 8 ities lie all about them. But get volunteers for military and naval to the select few, the average service. For that period men who young man of today is having a sought to enter various branches difficult time to establish himself of the service numbered approxi- in business. His dollars buy only mately 50,000. Since it has been half as much as they did ten years New York and the east to find the he must face are at the highest real war spirit, it is gratifying to | point. people of this state to learn that Chicago far outstripped the east- business in this locality is farmern metropolis in this matter of ing and what chance, pray, does a enlistments.

It is very fitting indeed that Y C. A. officials have decided to furnish a large room in the Y building especially for returning soldiers. Men who have been in their business opportunities. the army service are to find this spacious room and its conveniences at their disposal beginning at an early date. Membership in the Y. M. C. A. will not be necessary to entitle them to the hospitality of the institution. This plan has been determined upon in recognition of the services these soldiers have given, and further beause the soldiers themselves have expressed so much appreciation of the worth of the Y. M. C. A. in cantonments and at the newly furnished room to duplicate just as far as possible the service at Y. M. C. A. huts and every sol-

ENGLAND HAS NO

In these days of renewed friendstatements at other than their be pleased with the statement of Lord Pirrie, controller general of of assembling one. How intricate swiftly growing merchant marine.

iority of English trade service is one which is bothering American business men

A START AND A DOLLAR

tions often advertise "All you but there is no denying the truth that it isn't an easy matter to save these days, with living costs at the present unparalleled figure.

One of the very best lines of

MRS. W. R. TURNBULL DIED WEDNESDAY

Well Known Waverly Woman Passed Away After Long Illness
—Funeral Will Be Held at Waverly Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Turnbull of Waverdied at Maplecrest sanitarium at 8:40 o'clock Wednesday morning after an illness extending over a period of several months.

For a long time Mrs. Turnbull has been in failing health. All that could be was done for relief. She visited health resorts in Arizona and California in the hope of recovering her usual health but to no avail. The best surhaul their loads with a smile. We consulted. Last September she went to Rochester, Minn., for treatment at the Mayo Brothers hospital. Recently she became a patient at Maplecrest where she submitted to an operation by Dr. J. A. Day. This only furnished temporary relief and the end came

Wednesday morning. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talkington and was born in Girard, September 20, 1879. She was united in marriage to William R. Turnbull of Waverly, September 26, 1899. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Maurice. She also leaves her parents and one sister, Mrs. T. A. Cherry of East St. Louis.

Mrs. Turnbull was a member of Waverly Congregational church and the Eastern Star and also was prominent in the club life of Waverly. She was a woman endowed with a splendid mental talent and was highly regarded in her home city.

The remains were taken to the undertaking parlors of W. W. can find an endless stock of such Gilham and prepared for burial and were taken to Waverly on the afternoon Burlington train.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev. S. E. Schaffer. Interment will be in Waverly cem-

Fancy Red River Ohio potatoes; car just received: while they last at \$1.25 per bushel, cash. Phone all orders to B. C. Madison & Son, 308 Howe St. Ill. phone 1278; Bell phone 778.

FUNERALS

The funeral of the late W. R. Coulter was conducted yesterday man poured. The occasion proved at the home of Mrs. Coulter's sisters, the Misses Maxwell in New Berlin, Rev. J. W. Priest of Springfield, officiating. It was under the auspices of the Masonic January 1st was the birthday of fraternity and was also attended Mrs. Margaret Rodgers of Wav- by several painters from this city. The ceremonies were impressive Rodgers of this city and it was all and the beautiful ritual of the ways celebrated at her home. Masonic order was effectively car-She went to her reward last | ried out. Burial was in the Old March but the family decided to Berlin cemetery where the wife of

Edith entertained a pleasant and Harvey Atkins, Fred Benson, Walenjoyable company. It was also ter Rabjohn, Louis Gauze, Michthe first New Year's day for Miss ael Crowe, Dr. R. R. Buckthorpe, Margaret Edith Spoonts who was John R. Phillips, J. G. Strawn and

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. J. T. Gunn who has been Mrs. Israel Coe, W. R. and Maur- ill at her home west of the city ice Turnbull of Waverly; Mrs. T. for the past week, is now almost

DEATHS

Earl Adams, a pupil at the State School for the Blind died at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening of tuberculosis. He was 18 years af age and resided in Anna. His brother, George Adams was here and arranged to take the body there for burial. The remains were removed to Reynolds undertaking parlors and prepared for burial.

Wanted-Cashier, Central Market Co. Call C. F. Pennypacker, Ill. phone 766, 224 West State Street.

GUESTS OF MR. GILLETT

Messra, Max and Donald Swart-

out will come from St. Louis today to be guests of Charles Gillett at his home on West College avenue. They are on their way to Decatur after attending the session of the fortieth annual convention of the Music Teachers National association in St. Louis. There have been such develop-

ments in musical work since the war began that the convention is

said to have been one of the most interesting in the history of the VAUDEVILLE AN EXTENSIVE TRAVELER Charles Gordon of Peoria is in

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Many will pleasantly remember Rev. Charles L. Storrs, nephew of Prof. H. E. Storrs and now a missionary in China. Friends in the city have received the following letter from him:

Chaowu, China, Dec. 3, 1918.

Dear Friends: How far did you ever walk to go to church? To get up at day break, swallow a hasty breakfast and then take a fifteen mile walk down from your cool mountain shack to the little house of worcompensations in the sweet mountain air, the tumbled, bambooclad peaks, the tiny clear-water stream along the foot path, a dainty fifty-foot cascade in a wooded dell, and the satisfaction of keeping your word. The disappointment was in the message to the preacher having been misgiven, so that most of the church people thought he was away and only a handful had gathered and

fewer still took the communion,

the object of the missionary's

quarterly visit. In the middle of the afternoon following a Chinese dinner with the preacher and a lively little Christian Endeavor meeting, the missionary started back a climb of 3,000 feet up among these fine old mountain peaks, where four households of us Shaowu folks have our summer retreats. rest of our group, seven of the fifteen, were summering at Kuliang, near Foochow, where a considerable number of missionaries from all over southern China and a few community people escape from the enervating heat of the lower altitudes. That number fifteen does not include our quar tette of babies and four other children, nor a new misisonary, Miss Racher, whom we expect to join us in the early fall.

iWth such a goodly number as this you will not be surprised to learn that the Board has erected us into an independent mission. We chose a historic date, April 19th, on which to organize. Our senior missionary, Dr. Walker, in his 74th year, who has been with the work from its very beginning more than forty years ago was of course made moderator We are much blessed in having his fine spirit and example and counsels of wisdom. As soon as we get the family promised to take the place of our much missed Whitaker friends, maybe before that if proper medical supervision can be arranged, we shall more definitely occupy our new station, Kien Ning, 80 miles south and west of us and not far from the iKangsi border. Miss Funk has been over there living alone with her group of school girls all this first part of the year. She is eager to do it again this fall if the bandits and political disturbances do not make travel in that

region unwise. Here in our quiet corner of the province we are quite undisturbed by these things, although just what handicapped by the bandits we hear. Two months ago when there seemed some likelihood that the forces of the south would sweep right up through the middle of the province, the government commandeered all the craft on the river. That, and high water, and bad boatmanship kept us from getting supplies from Foochow and the December shipments from Boston until sometime after we had all left Shaowu for the mountains. It is rather difficult to plan the details of household economy under these circumstances, but we are given to understand that we are not the only people in these troubled times whose households have to make frequent and violent readjustments. I imagine that there are really few places less distressed immediately by the war than this mission field of ours.

We have just finished a two week Bible institute with some thirty of our Chinese fellow work-At the pre-breakfast prayermeetings Fosdick's little book or 'The Meaning of Prayer" which has been put into very good Chinese was used with much profit Then in the forenoons three hour of consecutive Bible study were given. Rev. F. Bankhardt, neighbor missionary from the Methodists at Yen Ping, Dr. Walker. Pastor Kuan, Miss Walker, Rev. E. D. Kellogg and mysel conducted these Bible studies Most of the men took all the courses. Alternate afternoons were partially given to discussions of our own mission and church problems. Evenings were of a more informal and inspirational character. There was som relaxation, however, especially one afternoon when the men entertained the populace of the nearest little village with "moving pictures" from the Bible. In lieu of a cinemetograph the men did the moving themselves and then to prevent any misunderstand a short preachment followed each scene. It was quite effective, I can assure you, although the interpretations were wholly Chinese.

The men ate and slept in the little ancestral hall where this show" was given. If the weather had been more propitious and the "eats" our local committee furnished a bit more to their taste. there would have been no drawback to the happy fellowship and spiritual stimulus of the occasion. One afternoon a hike to "Lion's Head," a peak that even here towers nearly 1,000 feet above us was planned but it attracted only two of the Chinese and two missionaries. Our Chinese are not very athletic as yet

I had to omit that hike because Goods must be sold by January own abode was supposed to be 4th. Phone Bell 516. 1-2-2t. ready for us the first of the sum-

mer We think that we have the finest eyrie of any of our group. Perched on a narrow ridge between two deep valleys we have splendid views in opposite directions and f ace a round nearby peak that climbs into the sky with its feathery bamboos. If the winter winds do not scale off our dearly bought tiles, we shall feel quite content with our choice of location. When the light is right it is always fascinatingly beautiful-one can count nine successive ridges of mountains as he

looks down our northwest gorge. Here at Nishitu we are close to the geographical center of our great parish. Bi-daily messenger service keeps us in pretty close touch with our center and with all parts of the work. Indeed we ship on the plain, some of you take a great deal of it up here might think rather strenuous for a July Sunday. But there were lides for it because of the mountainers and probably have fresher ideas for it because of the mountain breezes.

How much change and touch with nature this fateful summer of the great war will bring some of you I can only wonder. Enough I trust to make you realize how unfailing and sufficient are the peace and strength that come from the All Father. His good will for all is as undeviating as the physical beauties with which

He has crowded our world. News from our mission environs comes so slowly and intermittently that, while sometimes we fret a little about it, we feel that maybe after all we can keep a true perspective about the great events that are taking place these days and include even the remotest community in the sweep of their effects. When this letter reaches you in the early fall, a thousand interests will be pressing for attention. Among them may you not forget the soldiers of the cross, their "far flung battle line" and their need of a strong and united home base.

With cordial personal greetings

Faithfully yours, Charles L. and Mary G. Storrs.

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WEATHER FACTS ARE INTERESTING

December Showed Temperature Higher than Normal-Rainfall for 1918 Breaks Record of Twenty Three years.

George H. Hall, volunteer weather observer, of Morgan county, has compiled his annual summary for the year just closed Mr. Hall's records show that the rainfall of 38.52 inches was nearly 3 inches above the average for the last 23 years. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that the present Jacksonville supply is in he best condition remembers at this period of the year. The total snowfall for the year was quite heavy, amounting to 20.3 inches. Below are the records for the month of December and a summary for the year 1918: December Weather.

Temperature-mean maximum 47.9. Mean minimum 29.6. Mean 38.7 or 8.0 degrees above normal. Maximum 70, date 9th.

Minimum 6, date 26th. Precipitation—Total (including melted snow) 2.38 in or 0.47 in. above normal. Total snow-4.0 inches. On ground 15th 0.0 inches; at end of month, none. Number of days with .01 more precipation 10; clear, Part cloudy, 8; cloudy 15.

Anual Summary Year 1918 Mean temperature 53.1 degrees, which is the average

mean temperature of the last 23 The total rainfall was 38.52

inches which is 2.95 inches above the average of the last 23 years. No. of days with .01 or more precipitation, 110; clear 128, partly cloudy, 127; cloudy, 110: Total snowfall 20.3 inches.

POPE SENDS NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

Rome, Tuesday, Dec. 31.-In a New Year's message to America given today to the Associated Press, Pope Benedict expresed the hope that the peace conference might result in a new world order with a league of nations, the abolition of conscription and the establishment of tribunals to adjust international disputes.

SCOTT'S TODAY

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"CLEOPATRA"

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Wallace Reid in The Source. Also Burton Holmes' Travel Picture and a Paramount pictograph.

Gift Money

Many persons received gifts of money this year, and usually such presents are made because the giver is at a loss what to decide upon as appropriate. Sometimes, too, it is the intention that the recipient shall use the money to purchase a suitable article, by which the giver may be long remembered. If this happens to be your position, why not drop in and see if something in our exceptionally fine stock will be suitable to the occasion.

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BAKING

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CAUSE TO WORRY. ship between nations, it would probably not be polite to accept buy my wife a string of beads and statements at other than their a dress. Let our gifted statesmen face value. So Americans must frame terms of peace; doubtless British ship-building, who says there is no fear or jealousy in children may have rice and roast

keep the navies on a parity. If it were not for the fact of the apple trees, out of doors; let the known good feeling between Great Britain and America, one might wonder if Lord Pirrie's complacency was not the result of his knowledge that the British navy today far outshadows that had a big share of wartime pros- of the U.S., and that the super-

The banks and savings institue politicians to quarrel over. need is a start and a dollar. more than her share of good ing for the young man of today things. Certainly Kentucky is getting This phrase is mighty encourag-Now that the war is over there One can optimistically look about is no impropriety in looking over and say that with general busithe figures and claiming any cred- ness booming, with "more gold in it to which one's own home com- the U.S. than ever before," that munity or state may be especially young men of today have a wonentitled. Only yesterday figures derful opportunity for forging were made public showing that ahead in business-that opportunwhen recruiting privileges were ting down to the real sober truth cancelled that Chicago led the while the present may afford wonwhole nation in the number of derful chances for money getting | Home of Mayor Rodgers. sometimes stated one must go to ago and all the costs of operation

Overcoat

Weather

We have been talking to you, off and on, about overcoats and now we are wondering if you

have bought yours yet.

We have been having exceptional weather and many persons have put off buying, but now real winter weather has arrived, and unless all signs fail it will continue for several months.

And there is another thing to consider, and that

is that woolens will be no cheaper for a long, long time to come. If you need an overcoat, now is the time to buy. We have a complete stock of uptodate overcoat

manship will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

woolens, and we know that our prices and work-

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tal have of renting a good productive farm, to say nothing of buy ing one? There is no special reason for present day gloom but one had just as well be frank when talking about young men and

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

PEACE TIME TOPICS

Let's forget the busted kings, for a while; more uplifting, helpful things are in style; let us paint up our abodes, let us boost for front. The effort will be in the better roads, so the mules may geons in the country also were have talked so long of scraps, and of gore, that our voices and our dier is assured a most cordial wel- maps are a bore; let it now be understood we intend to cut some wood, so our credit may be good at the store. Let the kaiser sit and mope, in distress; let the kronpring hand out dope to the they can play the game, slick as geese. To the tale of war so long we give tongue, that the old time chestnut gong should be rung: now the war is done and past, and the guns have ceased to blast, let us hustle till the last dog is standardized laws and wages will hung. Let us scrub, on bended knees, all the floors; let us paint us mend that broken walk, fix the

Social Events

clothesline, wind the clock-we

Dance at Peacock Inn. Yesterday evening Martin Cosgriff gave at the Peacock Inn a dance to a number of his young friends. The hours were very pleasantly spent by all present.

The faculty of Illinois Woman's

college entertained the students

at tea New Year's afternoon. The

College Gave Tea.

hours were from 3:15 to 5:15. Miss Rena Lazelle, Miss Isabel Walker and Mrs. Charles A. Nyone of pleasure to all.

New Year's Dinner at

erly, mother of Mayor H. J. have the dinner in honor of her the deceased is buried memory so the mayor and daughters, Mrs. W. E. Spoonts and Miss this city were Louis Piepenbring,

the smallest one present. An ex-Those present were Mr. Rodgers' brothers, George, Thomas, Samuel and John; Mrs. John and Miss Stella Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dikis of Waverly. Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Dikis of Waverly. Mrs. The Mrs. Charles Dikis of Waverly. Mrs. Charles Dikis and Mrs. Audrey Beerup daughter Margaret of Franklin: Cherry of St. Louis; Miss Lu- recovered.

cille Rodgers of Waverly and Mrs. Talkington of Girard.

New Year's Dinner of the Strawn and Russel Families. Yesterday at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strawn the annual New Year dinner of the Strawn and Russel families was enjoyed. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all the guests and in the evening they were treated

to a cafeteria lunch. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Strawn and family, Gates Strawn, Dr. David Strawn, Miss Ella Trabue, Frank Mosely Miss Betty Mosely, Miss Hettie Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Russel and family and Mrs

George Merrill and son.

MISS HELEN WELLS BETTER Miss Helen Wells of 511 East Chambers street, is recovering from an attack of rheumatism which has kept her in for several

RIALTO

Today MASON & MURRAY

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COMING

he city visiting his daughter, Mrs. . A. Fiedler, 123 West Lafayette evenue. The gentleman has been traveling quite extensively the past eleven months having seen a good part of the south and middle states and coming here from PUBLIC MALE residence. 31 3 ooklyn avenue Friday, January 3, at 1:30 p. m.,

of horses, cows, hogs, tools, etc. T. E. LAURIE. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED-Widow desiring posi-

tion as housekeeper in widow-

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CITY AND COUNTY

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to the city yesterday. Carl Berghaus of the vicinity

lay for the purpose of attending business college. M. L. Coe of the north part of the county was a caller in the

of Chapin arrived in town yester-

city vesterday. Thomas Barber of the north

part of the county was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Since the ban has been lifted, you may now go forward with your plans for the long deferred social functions.

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occasion to visit the city yester-

Adolph Shafer has returned to Thomas Barber of the north his home at 320 South Diamond part of the county was a traveler street after a visit to Portland, Maine, and other eastern points. J. W. McGrath of Springfield

was attending to affairs in the

city yesterday. L. L. Mandeville of Orleans was a caller on city people yesterday.
H. H. England of Girard was a traveler to the city yesterday.

J. A. Weeks of Arenzville was looking after his interests in the city yesterday. James Cross of Prairie City

was a traveler to the city yester-A. C. Hughes of the north part

o the county was transacting bus-iness in the city yesterday. meet at J. H. Hackett's today Main street.

Henry Werris of Chapin came



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T. B. Landes of Canton wa caller in the city yesterday. William Harmon was in the city yesterday getting ready to take possession of the farm of S.

Rev. W. E. Collins was slightly indisposed yesterday though there

will be about again all right in a Fred Lippert helped represent Arenzville in the city yesterday. David Evans of Sinclair traveled to the city on business yester-

Charles F. Gordon was down to the city from Peoria yesterday. Floyd Fitzsimmons helped represent Woodson in the city yester-

Clarence Ratliff is here from Buffalo, New York, for a visit at The Red Cross society will the home of his mother on North

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Humphrey of Chicago are guests at the home of to the city yesterday to enter the Miss Bernice Redding on South

Diamond street. John Braker of Prentice was a

traveler to the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mills of Valley City visited yesterday with Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. Smith, 715 North Diamond street.

S. P. Carter of this city has just completed a handsome dwelling house for Mrs. Mary Caldwell residing near Waverly. Dr. Ruth Fairbank, physician

at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md., writes her father, S. A. Fairbank of this city, that Mrs. W. J. Bryan who was taken to the institution for treatment, is improving in a gratifying manner.

Henry DeFrates, an attorney of Palmyra, visited yesterday with his cousin, Joseph Estaque of this

Mrs. Jesse Williamson and son Kenney of Griggsville were guests New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morrison of West North

Fur RemodELing Let us make you happy this New Year's day by suggesting what nifty styles can be made of your out-of-style furs. Mrs. Abbott, Ill. 881.

YATESVILLE

Mrs. Walter Hardy was a Jack sonville shopper Tuesday.

Mike Cashin and children went to Murrayville Tuesday morning to visit relatives.

Miss Margaret Cashin is spending the holidays with relatives in Mt. Sterling. Ollie Moore and family were

recent guests at the home of John Henderson. Mrs. Nellie Pettit of Ashland has spent several days recently at

the home of Mrs. John Hender-Stephen Bingman went to Jack nville Tuesday on business. Harry Harris of Jacksonville

isited Monday at the home of his brother, D. N. Harris. David Tignor was a Jacksonville business visitor Monday.

FUNERAL NOTICE The funeral service for the late

Friday morning in charge of Rev. rank Read. Internment will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

MR. GREEN'S SISTER

Hugh Green left yesterday afternoon for Nashville, Ill., in response to a telegram bringing the news of the death of his sister. The deceased had been ill from influenza which later developed into spinal meningitis. The funeral will be held today in Nash-



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MORGAN COUNTY IS ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

O. Shuff in the Ebenezer neigh- Centennial is Identical with That of State-Some Important Local Facts Brought to Notice.

was no flu in his trouble and he (By Ensley Moore, Member of State Historical Society) There seems to have been a decided obliviousness of memory on the part of some, who might be supposed to know, that 1918 was not only the Centennial of Illi-

nois, but also of the first white settlement of what became Morgan county. So, penning, it Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1918, the writer calls attention to the Centennial of Morgan County, this being the last day in its first century that such notice

can now be made. Mr. Eames in his history of Morgan, and of Jacksonville is a little ambiguous as to the exact date of the coming of our white settlers, the Kelloggs. Eames refers most prominent-

Col. Seymour Kellogg.

As the first white settler with his family, and his brother, Capt. Elisha Kellogg and his family. Eames says, "They built their log cabin—the pioneer home in this county-on the land later owned by Col. Samuel T. Matthews in township 15 north, range 9 west" (about seven miles north east of where Jacksonville now is). The historian had previously said: "As early as 1818 * *

that year Seymour Kellogg * with his brother, Elisha, he moved to near the head of the Mauvabrothers became the first white settlers of Morgan."

Scott counties.

ter by Mrs. Asenath K. Munday, state, some details of the early days. He then goes on to say: 'In January, 1820, the Kelloggs entertained three explorers from New York, David Berdan, (father of Judge James Berdan) George Nixon and Isaac Fort Roe; and sold them corn for their horses, which had been wagoned from Madison County."

In a minimum that the need to refugee garments is greater than ever before.

Capt. Elisha Kellogg.

In 1872 Andrears, Lytic & Co., of Davenport, Iowa, published afterwards occupied by John this need is past. Hockenhull, brother of Robert Hockenhull, the banker.

erwards occupied the until her death in 1894.

The sketch of F. E. Kellogg, in referring to his father, says: "In William Leake will be held at Mr. Zion church at 11 o'clock Illuinois, where he remained but a short time, moving next to Morgan county. Illinois, arriving there in October, 1818." statement was probably derived day, January 7, 1919 at my farm from Florentine E. Kellogg, then about 56 years of age. The sketch goes on to tell of F. E.'s life in this county, Mr. Kellogg, then lead a pioneering life, going to California in 1846, before the days of gold, and coming back here in August, 1871, and living in the Grove street house, where the writer of "Old Jacksonville" remembers seeing him. Mr. Kellogg afterwards returned to California, where he remained for the

last year of his life. Mr. Heilogg finally landed in Golc'a. California, where he died October 1, 1889

He had, among other children, a son, Frank E. Kellogg, now a resident of Santa Barbara, California. He, Frank E., was a graduate of Illinois College, as wa his brother, Florentine Leslie Kellogg, who married Timothy Chamberlain's daughter Mary Amelia, whose mother's father James Buckley, was the second pioneer, with a family, to settle in Morgan County, III.

Frank E. Kellogg.

In 1907, published, at Goleta California, a history of the Kel logg families, a copy of which I kindly sent to this writer. In "Elisha Kellogg Frank said: and his wife Elizabeth, with their five oldest children, had the distinction of being the first white settlers in Morgan county Illinois, having settled there in he year 1818.

It is to be remembered that Florentine E., quoted above was one of those five children of Captain Elisha Kellogg, and Flor entine E., was the father of Frank E., writer of the family history, In another place, in his sketch of his father Florentine E., Frank says: "In 1818, at the age of two years, he accompanied his father and mother to Morgan county, Illinois, being a member of the first white family to settle in that part of the state.

Florentine Leslie Kellog Is also referred to by Frank in

part, as follows "The attention | tion. of the reader is called again to grandfather, Kellogg's Elisha Kellogg was the first pioner to settle in in Morgan county, Ill. Thus restoring health to the kidneys, it is an interesting circumstance proved to be just the remedy it is an interesting circumstance that Florentine Leslie Kellogg needed to overcome such condiand his wife were respectively tions. descendants of the first pioneer families in Morgan county, Ill."

and re-iterated, ought to show the date of settlement of Morgan women. county, as, the Kellogg's Floren-

the best possible witnesses. 1872 and 1873. Frank E., and Florentine Leslie were familiarly known as "Frank" and "Leslie". There are prabably many per-

sons still here who recall Florentine E., as well as Frank and

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I know that in some communi-Morgan, as first organized, in- ties it is hard to keep up the encluded what is now Cass and thusiasm of the workers now that war is over, but in such instances Eames also quotes from a let- it is my earnest appeal that you will use every means in your powwritten in 1879, at Brightin, this er to convince them of the great need of the orphans and widows in France, Belgium and the other countries which have been swept by war.

A representative of the Red Cross has just returned from France, after making an exhaustive survey of the situation, with the information that the need for

ever before. All the chapters have done such wonderful work heretofore, and have responded so heartily to every request made by Central Disome sketches of early settlers of vision, I know that when they this region, among which was one thoroughly realize the conditions of Florentine E. Kellogg, son of which prevail, there will be no Capt. Elisha. Florentine then question as to the co-operation lived at the northwest corner of they will give, and that they will Grove and Prospect streets, a site gladly continue their efforts until

Remember, time is the essential thing. Hours mean lives. I The widow of John, Mrs. Sarah am asking you as a personal favor P. (McMackin) Hockenhull, aft- to urge this upon your workers, house I know I can count upon you in this emergency.

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I hereby announce myself Candidate for County Commissioner on the Republican ticket subject to the Primary election Jan. 25. M. CLARENCE THOMPSON.

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nival shows in the country. The past season he has been playing in the west and southwest and had a most prosperous season. The influenza epidemic had a depressing effect on business and Mr.

Allen closed his season. He is wintering his show Leavenworth, Kan., and had an opportunity to come to Jacksonville for a brief visit. Mr. Allen expects to spend a few weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., before the opening of the next season.

A. R. Myrick returned Wednesday from a business trip to Chicago, in the interest of his new bicycle shop, on South Sandy



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Come and See Me.

Letters of Interest from Morgan County Boys in the Country's Service.

From Private Roy E. Sandberg

of 225 Pennsylvania avenue, are up to the front. in receipt of the letter printed below, written by their son, Private nights and one night I was on

Somewhere in France

was long enough. As we had a in our battery killed. tough time of it. We had our

Germans. The Germans had built next morning as the mud was

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oil, calomel or pills. Ugh!

front line every night to relieve

we had a little hole dug in the where they were going to muster ground to stay in, and as we sat out between 25,000 and 30,000 Noemberr 22, 1913. Stound to stay in, and as we sat out between 25,000 and 30,000 there that night talking of how daily so I guess it won't take Harwey we would like to be back in the Received your most welcome Old U. S. A., the first thing we letter a few days ago and must knew the Germans started firing like to know in what part of say that I was certainly glad to their old 3-inch guns at us. We France I am. Well, we have still hear from one and all of you. sat there and listened to the old got orders from our officers not Well the war is over at last and shrapnel sing over our heads and believe me we sure are a happy they sure were bursting all front that we were fighting on bunch. We were in action nine around us, but as we were a was the St. Mihiel front and

guns in action about one and a and I saw one German aeroplane 15 miles from Metz. I have never half miles back of the front line brought down and one American trenches and believe me the old plane brought down and believe to take a trip over there and German shells were falling all me it sure was exciting to see the look the town over. aeroplanes up in the air firing at Our billets where we stayed each other with machine guns. here we were located in a litwhen we were not up ti the A bunch of us had to go up to front, were about ten miles back the front one night to carry We were billeted in a large woods ammunition and talk about that was once occupied by the muddy, we sure were a sight the

shell under each arm and the first thing we would step in a big shell hole and away we would go down in the mud.

were all out at the front firing away at the Huns and at 11 a. a regular town in these woods m. an order came down from our and we sure had some nice billets captain to cease firing and when to stay in. Our top sergeant used he told us that the war was over to take so many men up to the we let out a yell that could Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sandberg the other men that were already the good Old U. S. A. The war

We stayed in that town about a week and then took a 20 of 25 mile hike to another town where we are now located. This is quite a large town, but is is all shot to pieces. There aren't any French people living here, but all soldiers. There are a few Italian soldiers here and the rest are American soldiers (Colored and White). There must be at least 10,000 soldiers here.

Our battery has a good place to stay, we are billeted in a swell home that was once occupied by some rich French people, and it was sure some swell place before the war. Every room has a swell fire place in it and believe me we sure make good use of them. We are not doing much drilling now, but we have been having unite a few inspections the lest few days. We are getting plenty to eat and

walking along carrying one The day the war stopped we

I was up to the front several day of the month at 11 a.m.

we would like to be back in the vey very long to get mustered out Well, Mama, I guess you would to tell where we are located. The days, and believe me that sure lucky bunch, ther wasn't a man the Metz sector. No doubt you haev read in the papers about I saw several aeroplane fights Metz. Well we are only about

> About a week before we came tle town that had been all shot to pieces. The first night we were there a Salvation Army man gave a lecture in the church. The church was about half torn down, but we didn't mind that as we enjoyed the lecture vary much. After the lecture was over we all got our packs, unrolled them and went to bed right in the church. That was the first time I ever slept in a church, but believe me, it sure did seem good to lie down in the dry and go to sleep, as we sure were wet and

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home netx year. Here's hoping an hour. Harvey eats Christmas dinner at home if he doesn't get home for

Thanksgiving dinner. Well Mama, I don't know just be some time between now and next spring, I think. I received several letters from Ruth, the last few days days must answer them as soon as possible. Oh, almost have been heard over in | yes, and to my surprise I received a letter from my old Sunday ended on the 11th month, 11th school teacer, Mrs. Nellie Reynolds. Her name used to be I guess Harvey will be mus- Nellie Hembrough. I guess you Roy E. Sandberg, who is with gas guard. There were two of tered out before very long as I are well acquainted with her. Battery D, 329 Field Artillery, us on gas guard that night and saw in the New York Herald How is every one at home? I sure hope everyone is well and able to eat three squares a day. Tell all the boys "hello". Here's hoping you are feeling O. . and that papa is well.

I am feeling fine and think I am getting fat, at least thats what several of the fellows told me There aren't any scales around this place or I would weigh my self. Well as I have wrote about everything I can of nonsense to a close. Please excuse paper and writing as it is my best. Tell Ruth I am receiving the paper o. k. now and sure enjoy reading them. Please answer as soon as possible.

Wishing you one and all Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (Be sure to eat enough for me Thanksgiving and Christmas) I remain, with lots of love and kisses. Your son,

Roy E Sandberg. 329th F. A.,

Battery D, A. E. F., Via N. Y.

Howard Hughett Writes To Father.

Dentreghem, Belge. November 26, 1918. Dear Dad:

On June 27th we left Camp Merritt, N. J., where we were equipped for overseas. We stayed there nine days then marched about five miles to a ferry which took us to New York harbor where we got on the S. S. Adriatic. We landed in Liverpool on July 27th after being on the water thirteen days. From Liverpool we took a train to Southampton, England, left the train and marched about five miles to a rest camp. Then back again to Southampton and took the S. S. Manhattan across the English channel to LaHavre, French where we went into a rest camp for two days. We took a train there to Andilly, France. We got in there about 6 p. m. and spread our blankets by the railroad track and slept there for the night. Next morning we hiked about ten miles to Montigny Le-Roi, France, where we were billited with the French people, hogs, cattle, horses and chickens We were in Montigny a litle over

All the small towns we went thru would be of no interest to you, but, we sure seen lots of

I traveled with the wagon train all the time and cooked for the men. Some times it was three days that we would not see our company.

The first place we were w could hear the big guns was Sorcy Le Garet, there we were about seven miles from the lines.

We arrived at Hill 290 in the Forest De Hesse Sept. 22nd and stayed there until the 26th of Sept when our division seen its first action. We advanced about five miles the first morning against the lines that had been invincible for four years. We kept right ahead moving for eight days when we were relieved from action. On the night of Oct. 1st. there were about twenty German planes came over and gave us a raid. It sure was fierce. About two hundred yards from us they dropped bombs and killed some horses and men and wounded

about seventy others. We went to Contrison, France, from the Oregon front where we rested six days. From there we marched to Revigny and left on train for Belgium.

Our division again went into action Oct. 30th and made a good showing, but we were relieved after being in four or five days.

We again started to the front after a few days rest but didn't see much action as the armistice was signed, two days after we

From that time until now have been moving around quite a bit in

We are all in hopes of being in dear old U. S. A., real soon.
I hope this finds you all well. I

am feeling mighty fine. Give my best to all. Lovingly your son, Howard.

From Private William J. Boland.

Mrs. Lawrence Quinlan of 801 Allen avenue is just in receipt of the following letter from her brother, Private William J. Boland, 6th. Co., 4th Mechanic Reg., Air Service, France: Nov. 24, 1918.

Dear Sister -Will drop you a few lines tonight (Sunday) to let you know am well and hoping you are all

For the first time we are allowed to tell where we are located. For some time our company has been located thirteen kilometers from Paris, or between 10

I have been in Paris four times there truy lod on the autways

about ankle deep and as it was soon be here but I don't think I under Paris and my desire was to so dark we coundn't see where can eat dinner with you folks ride over it in an aeroplane. So we were going. We would be this year, but I sure hope to be yesterday afternoon I sailed over eating Thanksgiving dinner at Paris in an aeroplane for one half

> Believe me, it was fine to see Paris from the air at 1,500 to 2,000 feet. So I can now say I have been in, under and over when we will be home but it will Paris. It is sure a nice feeling to say that you have traveled in an aeroplane over the second to the largest city in Europe and the third to the largest in the world.

We circled around some of the places of interest in Paris: Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Place De La Conorde, Place De La Republic, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, and the largest ferris wheel in the world.

It was a ride I will never forget as long as I live for we sure had a fine trip.

I certainly wanted to be able to say, as I was in the aviation section, that I was in an aeroplane for a ride in France, and to think I circled the City of Paris. I cap hardly believe it. From the looks of things now

we will be home in a few months. I was out with Walter Allquist and Leo Suiter Friday night (two think of, I must bring this bunch | Jacksonville boys) and met Walt again tonight.

or squadron will be on their way

We have been having some fine weather here lately, cold and | frosty in the mornings but like Illinois it gets warmer during the day.

No doubt some Jacksonville loys have flown in an aeroplane, but I doubt if any ever circled Paris before that date.

No doubt it is pretty quiet there now, but in a few months! it will be different, when the boys get back from camps in the U. S and also France.

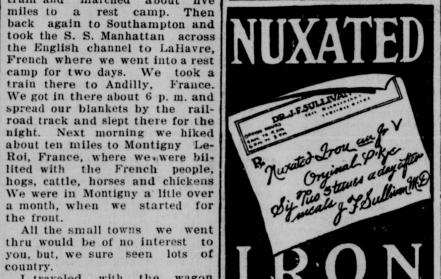
No matter how cold it gets here Uncle Sam has us soldiers well clothed.

I was sure sorry to hear of the Charlie White, so please extend my sympathy to their parents and relatives.

Well Sister, I have told you in previous letters all about Paris so I will close for this time. Hoping you and all are as well as this leaves me. I remain.

As ever, William. Private William J. Boland, 6th Co., 4th, Mechanic Regt.,

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BULLETINS

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information is accompanying President Wilson to Italy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .-- Annight by the Acro Club of America that Lieutenant Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, a veteran navdeath of Charlie Devlin, also of 651 miles at Pensacola, yesterday, carrying five passengers.

> LONDON, Jan. 1.-It is understood that King George and Queen Mary assured President Wilson that the Prince of Wales will visit the United States during his coming trip thru the British dominions, according to a Paris dispatch to the Mail.

> ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, Dec. 31.—(By The Associated Press.) -American troops yesterday re-captured the village of Kadish on the middle sector of the northern Russian front and today pushed forward their lines a distance of two miles south of the village in the direction of Vologda.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Evidence of the extent of Chicago's New Year's Eve celebration was seen tonight when the police checked up on resorts which showed thirteen violations of the closing ordinance in the downtown district The reports named many of the large hotels, cafes and barrooms. Some of the managers innocently explained that the celebrators simply refused to leave at 1 A. M., the closing hour.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- A strike of 230 janitors serving 6,000 flats in Chicago went into effect with the birth of the New Year. Much ing was caused as the result of the walkout and the arrival of a cold wave. Many owners hastened to sign the agreement with the union during the day and tonight scarcely 100 janitors remained on strike.

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MAJOR BLACK WRITES ABOUT WORK IN GREECE

Jacksonville Physician With Red Cross Commission Has Been in Macedonia Studying Conditions -Col. Capps Recovers from Severe Illness.

Major Carl E. Black in a letter written to a Jacksonville friend from Athens, Greece, gives some intimation of the work which awaits the Red Cross commission, of which he is a The letter which was received in Jacksonville yesterday was written Nov. 2, nearly ten days before the armistice was signed. Major Black, however, seemingly had intimation that the end of the conflict was near. Reference was made in the letter to the illness of Col. Edward Capps, who was in a hospital at Bordeaux for some time. Major Black has spent some time in Macedonia naking special investigation in the eastern portion among the Greek soldiers and refugees re-leased from Bulgaria. The interesting letter follows:

Athens, Greece, Nov. 2nd, 1918. I have thought many times of my promise to send you an occasional letter. Up to this time we have been traveling more or less. continuously and naturally there will continue to be much traveling to do in order to reach the various fields of our work. We reached Athens about a week ago



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and now have a fixed place of of France which had not been in- SCOTT COUNTY TAX abode at The American School for vaded but our Red Cross friends Classical Studies. After over a said it would be impossible to get month of hotels it seems good to accommodations, everything was have a room where one can un- so crowded. We arrived in Paris pack his belongings and set up in the morning of the fifth and his family pictures and call him- here again were met by Red Cross self at home. It would seem still representatives who had already better to have a letter from home, arranged hotel accommodations. but we may have to wait another

week or two for that. and then went to Rome where we We left New York on Sept. 25th | remained another week. In each by the French steamship LaLorcity it was made the duty of each member of the party to find out raine and were one of a convoy all he could about his special sphere of work. I devoted my of seventeen ships, twelve of which were transports. The others were naval vessels of various time to the surgical work and types. It was a grand sight to go the hospitals and especially to along in company with Uncle Sam's soldiers on their way to re-education of the injured and bring the greatest war of history | the methods and details worked to a successful conclusion. In fact out by the French and Italian the greater part of our passenger commissions for handling such list were soldiers and if you add problems. Incidentally I saw some to these the Army and Red Cross officers and Y. M. C. A. workers there were few others. After two interesting surgical work. About the time we were ready

the only thing we had to complain

of was the strict absence of all

lights at night by which the ship

could be sighted by an enemy

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can Red Cross. One of the first,

persons to come aboard our ship

as she came up the river was a

captain of the A. R. C. to assure

us that we were expected and that

everything was arranged for our

landing, our transfer to the rail-

road station from the dock and

a special car to take us to Paris.

Greenfield, Mass., were among

Cross hospital in Bordeaux. Sev-

"grip," including our member Dr. at least one soldfer died of the

Col. Capps remained in the hos-

hospital at hand. If our friends

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glad for their contributions.

a little stale.

to leave Rome Col. Capps joined days we left the convoy and went us. We went by rail to Torento, it alone until within about thirty Italy, a port which for the period hours of Bordeaux, when we were of the war is entirely in the hands convoyed into port. We all had a of the English. By arrangement the Greek government had sent to peculiar sensation of loneliness as the convoy gradually disappeared Torento a destroyer, the Panther, beyond the horizon but all set-which took our party to Greece. tled down to a feeling of security Of course there were no passenge in the thought that our increased accommodations, except that the officers of the ship gave up their quarters to the four ladies of the constituted our security. We had one S. O. S. that submarines had been sighted some thirparty. The rest of us stretched ty miles away and the ship inout on deck and spent the nighta glorious night with bright stars creased speed under forced draft. On the afternoon of Oct. 5th we and full moon. We left the harbor at six o'clock in the evening mouth of the River Gironde. The and in twelve hours were in sight trip up river some thirty miles On Lookout for Submarines beautiful and formed a delightful ending to a most pleasant and smooth voyage, during which

As soon as we started the decks were cleared for action, the guns manned and everything made ready for serious business should the occasion arise. The Panther had already bagged two submarines and was ready for more but sub. Before dark all port holes were closed which made the air our greatest safety was in her speed of 25 knots per hour which could be increased to 35 knots if necessary. Nothing travels the Mediterranean without convoy, except these naval craft. The trip was made without seeing or hearing of a sub. During the night we passed French hospital ship which was a wonderfully beautiful sight with its rows of green lights and the great illuminated Red Cross. Certainly no one but a German with years of training in the art of downright indifference to human life could discharge a torpedo at such an object.

We remained in Paris one week

On board ship there were over fifty cases of "grip" and Colonel We have been in Greece week and are trying to get a line Edward Capps, our commissioner on our work. We have established and Captain Clark, a dentist from offices, made the acquaintance of many officials and as fast as possithose sent from the ship to a Red ble are laying the foundation for effective relations with the Greek people. I have already visited eral of the Red Cross workers and a number of hospitals and expect to visit all. I go this week to Macedonia and will make a special investigation of the eastern porpital a week and did not join us tion where there are large numuntil we had been in Rome sevbers of Greek soldiers and of reeral days. The Red Cross was fugees released from Bulgaria. prepared for everything, with have been perfectly well and Col friends and doctor and nurse and Capps is almost completely recovered and is actively at work. He who contributed so generously to and Major Barnes join in regards to all Jacksonville friends.

Very truly, Carl E. Black

hospital, which this money had INSURANCE - TYPEWRITERS Laning 706 Ayers Bank Bldg.

PROFITEERING IN

main in Bordeaux over night and W. S. Cannon of the Cannon have the ride to Paris by day-light through that beautiful part Commission company says in two lines the large jobbers are profiteering in a great way. He referred especially to celery and cranberries which, he says, have been boosted in price way out of pro-The Texas Wonder for kidney portion with other things.

and bladder troubles, gravel, dia-There is no especial shortage in either crop. Cranberries are matism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men largely produced yet in Wisconsin while the marshes of the coast of and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold Massachusetts and other locali-ties furnish splendid opportunity for producing the delicious and wholesome fruit. Celery can be raised almost anywhere tho the sandy soil of the shores of Lake Michigan and the fields of California are best adapted to the vegetable. The big commission men of Chicago and elsewhere are the principal sinners. Mr. Cannon says that new potatoes are already on the market from the south and strawberries too but they are too high for this market. The potatoes would have to bring about three dollars a bushel and the strawberries nearly a dollar a box.

ALEXANDER

Miss Althea Hall of Alexander was the guest of friends in the

William Colwell of Alexander pent New Year's day in the city. Miss Shella Robbins of Alex ander was a Jacksonville visito

Rose Walbaum was among the Alexander visitors to the city Wednesday.



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Delay of Board of Equalization in Sending Out Figures Will Make Tax Collection Late-Winchester News Notes.

Winchester, Jan. 1 .- Work on the tax books in the county 1 clerk's office has been delayed by the stae board of equalization not getting out its report or time. This report was only re ceived last Monday and the distribution has been made and the rate fixed The work can now be finished but it probably will be some time in February before the books can be turned over to the collector. Mrs. Fred Birk lest Wednesday

afternoon for a viist in Beards Mis. Emma Cohagen returned

yesterday from a visit in Abing The Lyric theatre opened this evening after being closed for

many weeks. There was a large crowd present to view the pic Mrs. William Kuechler is con

fined to her home by an attack o influenza. Miss Ruth Priest arrived from St. Louis today to care for her

mother who is ill. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Evans have arrived in the city from - Maso: Rev. Mr. Evans has been appointed as minister of the Christian church in this city They will reside for the presen

in the Presbyterian parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk man entertained a company c fifteen friends New Year's eve the occasion being their fifteent! wedding anniversary. It was also the birthday anniverstary of Mrs B. W. Sappington one of the

The affair was in the nature of watch partry. At a late hour Mr Sappington and Mr. Kirkman surprised the guests with

plendid goose supper.
Miss Ella McLauhlin has been teaching the third grade in the public schools in the absence of Miss Ione Kuechler who is caring for her mother, who is ill;

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GRAIN ELEVATORS The order of the grain corporation, backed by the government which requires an adjustment or wheat prices where elevators did not pay a price which met the government expectations has caus ed a vast amount of discussion in Illinois. There were a number of elevators where the price paid did not make necessary refund to farmers. At other elevators re funds of from 3 to 8 cents a bushel have been made. In comment ing on this situation and declaring that farmers elevators are justified and needed. The Prairie Farmer in the last issue had the following editorial in which references are made to elevators at Riggston and Merritt in the adjoining county of Scott:

"Line elevators all over Illinois are protesting vehemently against the enforcement of the Grain Corporation's rule requiring all grain dealers to adjust their purchases of wheat on the basis of eight cents per bushel margin for hand They assert that the stric application of this rule will take away every cent of their wheat profit, and some of them state that it will actually cause them considerable loss.

"On the other hand, most of the farmers' elevators in the state are pretty well satisfied with the ruling. Most of them paid prices high enough so that no adjustment is necessary, though a few were not free from profiteering.

"Here is an example of the fact that private elevators' contentions in this matter are not well-founded. The farmers' ele vator company which operates elevators at Riggston and Merritt, Scott county, handled all the wheat in the vicinity of these stations, paying \$2.15 for some, \$2.13 for most of it, and never less than \$2.12 for No. 1 wheat. Under the eight-cent margin rule \$2.10 would have been the price Yet we are informed by Wm. E. Gordan, president of this company, that it will make a very fair profit on the wheat handled.

"The prices paid by line and private elevators for the 1918 wheat crop in Illinois, as compared with the prices paid by the farmers' companies, form the best possible argument for the organization of farmers' elevator companies. The farmers around every grain-shipping station in Illinois where fair prices have not been paid ought to inquire into the matter of a farmers' elevator company there this winter.'

GOOD ROADS

MEETING TONIGHT Attention is again called to the meeting to be held at the court house at 7:30 o'clock tonight for the purpose of organizing a Morgan County Good oRads Club or association. Everyone interested in having Morgan county get an early share in the hard roads work is invited to attend.

EARLDOMS WILL BE CONFERRED

London, Jan. 1 .- Earldoms will be conferred on Field Marshal Haig and Vice Admiral Beatty in recognition of their services during the war, according to the Mail. It is stated that Generals Horne, Plumer, Byng. Rawinson, Bordwood, and Allenby will be elevated to the peer

The newspaper says that these honors probably will be accompanied by grants of money.

DISCONTINUES OFFICE Burlington, Ia., Jan. 1 .- J. F Deems, food administrator for Iowa, announced this morning that price interpretation and price fixing would be discontinued in Iowa, as far as his office WILL ATTEND LITTLE

Dr. J. G. Ames and Coach R E. Will Continue Athletics.

Dr. J. G. Ames and Coach R. E. Harmon will go to Peoria Friday o attend the annual meeting of representatives of Little Nineteen colleges. This meeting is a postponed one and it will be necessary to elect a president to elect a president to succeed Brown of Bradley who is over-

Illinois college opens today for he second semester. Students will be glad to learn that the caused heavy precipitation, in school will continue athleteis practically all districts east of the will be glad to learn that the which were eliminated while the war was in progress.

Coach Harmon announced last

night that he would at once be-

gin the organization of the basketball squad. There is some likely material on the "hill" and further good news is that Ed milinson, who has been at the University of Illiuois will again enter Illinois. Tomlinson een a member of the basketball team for two years and is also the best hurdler in the conference. His return will greatly strengthen the basketball team and make the track team a formidable opponent.

It is not know just at this ime where the games will be played but it is hoped that arrangements can be made to play he games on the David Prince While it is too early to do anything in the matter it is likely that Illinois will agin hold an inerscholastic meet in the spring. The meet had grown to be the greatest in the state and high school athletes in all parts of the state looked forward to coming to the Illinois meet.

Coach Harmon will begin a once to book games for the basketball team. It is probable that he will book several games at the meeting Friday and before long the schedule can be announced.

SOME MARVELOUS

DRESSED MEAT FIGURES Chicago, Jan. 1. Anstonishin figures issued today at the Chica go stockyards show that if the people of Illinois should receive a quantity of livestock equivalent to that killed in the Government inspected plants of Illinois during the great war, every person in the State could have approximately 2,835 pounds of dressed meat

It is announced that animals killed in Government-inspected plants of the State from Augus 1, 1914, to November 11, 1918

| Live Animals |
|-----------------------------------|
| Cattle 13,954,066 |
| Calves 2,990,786 |
| Sheep20,899,700 |
| Swine 44,818,652 |
| These animals would yield |
| about sixteen billion pounds |
| dressed weight. On the basis of |
| the latest United States census |
| that would give each inhabitan |
| of Illinois some 2,835 pounds o |
| dressed meat, divided as follows: |
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If the animals themselves wer divided among the people of Illi nois, every man, woman and child would have more than seven swine, three sheep, two cattle and bright prospects for quite a bit of veal

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ZERO WEATHER

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abama and northwest Florida.

Abnordely warm weather prevailed generally east of the Mississippi while the temperature was twenty degrees or more be-low normal in nearly all western districts.

A storm of marked intensity was central this morning over and followers of athletics alike Lake Huron. Moving eastward it Rocky Mountains with a moderately heavy snow fall over the middle plains states and the upper Mississippi valley and heavy rains in the Ohio and lower Mississippi valey and Tennessee.

Rain or snow will continue as the storm moves eastward toward the Atlantic, but clearing weather is indicated for Thursday with a decided drop in temperatures.

HOMESEEKERS BUREAU

ESTABLISHED Washington, Jan. 1 .- A home seekers' bureau has been established by the railroad administration to give free information about opportunities in western and southern states to those who wish to engage in farming, stock raising, gardening and similar occupations. J. L. Edwards, manager of the agricultural section of the railroad administration, will have general charge of this information service and will be assisted by J. F. Jarrell in Washington, C. L. Seagraves in Chicago and W. W. Croxton in At

Paris, Jan. 1.—The members of the government and the presidents of the senate and the chamber of deputies went to the Palace of the Elysee today to present their New Year's Greetings to President Poincare

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No. 2 can Fancy Sifted Peas Can, 18c; 2 for 35c Dozen, \$2.00

> No. 2 can Tomatoes Standard Pack Can, 15c; Doz., \$1.69

No. 3 can Helmet Pumpkin 2 for 25c

No. 2 can Helmet Fancy Red Kidney (pink and red bean) 2 for 25c; Doz., \$1.35

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REVISED FOOD PRICES (Approved by Food Administration)

The following prices for foodstuffs in Jacksonville have been approved by the food administration. The prices are given which the retailer pays and which the consumer should pay:

Retailer Pays

Should Pay

9c to 10c

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|--|-------------|---|------------|----------------|
| Bread, 1% pounds | 12c | | 14c to | 15 |
| Beans, navy | 11 1/2 c to | 12c | 14c to | 160 |
| Beans, lima | 15c to | 16c | 18c to | 200 |
| Butter, creamery | 67c | | 73c to | 750 |
| American cheese, whole | 38c to | 40c | 41c to | 450 |
| American cheese, cut | 38c to | 40c | 45c to | 500 |
| Butterine | 35c to | 37c | 40c to | 43 |
| Eggs | 50c to | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 | 56c to | 60 |
| Wheat flour, 1/2 bbl. or more | \$5,40 to | | \$5.90 to | 6.4 |
| Wheat flour, 1/4 bbl. or more | \$2.75 to | 2.93 | \$3.05 to | 3.3 |
| Flour, bulk, per 10 lbs | 55c to | 60c | 65c to | 70 |
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| and the second s | Retailer | Pays | Should | |
| Articles- | 100 | 0.9912% | Consu | |
| Rice flour | 9c to | 10c | 11c to | |
| Rolled oats | 6c to | 6 1/2 C | 7%cto | 8 |
| Rice | 9c to | 12c | 12c to | 15 |
| Buckwheat flour | 7 1/2 c to | 7%c | 8c to | 84 |
| Cracked hominy | 5c to | 6c | 6 1/2 c to | 71/2 |
| Hominy grits | 5c to | 6c | 6 1/2 c to | 71/2 |
| Lard | 29c to | 30c | 31c to | 35 |
| Lard compound | 24c to | 260 | 26c to | 32 |
| Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece | 52c to | 53c | 58c to | 60 |
| Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole | 45c to | 47c | 51c to | 55 |
| Whole hams | 34c to | 36c | 40c to | 43 |
| Usual diferential for sliced ha | | | | |
| Milk, large | 12c to | 13c | 15c to | 17 |
| Milk. condensed | 200 | | 23c to | 25 |
| Corn syrup, dark, 10 pound cans. | 62c to | 65c | 74c to | 80 |
| Corn syrup, dark, 5 pound cans | 33c to | | 40c to | 44 |
| Corn syrup dark, 1½ pound cans | 11c to | DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF | 14c to | 15 |
| Corn syrup, white, 10 pound cans. | 70c to | | 740 (3 | 96 |
| Corn syrup, white, 5 pound cans | 27c to | 38c | 45c to | 48 |
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| Corn syrup, white, 1 1/2 pound cans | 12c to | | 14c to | 16 |
| Potatoes, 15 lb. lots, new | 35c to | | 42c to | 50 |
| Salmen, Red Alaska, dozen | \$3.15 to | | 30c to | 35 |
| Prunes, 30-40 | 15c to | 16c | 16c to | 18 |
| 19e to 20c 22c to 25c1 | | | 242122211 | |
| Sugar | \$9.88 to | | \$11.00 to | |
| Barley flour | | 6%c | 7c to | 2055USE/BackSI |
| Corn flour | 5 1/2 c to | | | 7 |
| Corn meal | 4 1/2 c to | 5c | 5 1/4 c to | 6 1/2 |
| and a time alignment of the property total | | | · Serve | SAM. |

CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. asualty list received from Generl Pershing today contains the following Illinoians: Killed in Action

Isaac M. Peisel, Bethany. Giles Mierux, Spring Valley. Alva S. Olde, Macedonia. Walter C. Seeger, Bloomington. Died of Disease

Wounded Severely Sergeant-Emory Joiner, Golconda. Ralph E. Robinson, Herrin

Charles Henry Vanfleet, Wau-Thomas N. Weatherwax, Mil- Mrs. Newman
B. L. Spencer and mother ledgeville. Frank Dupre, Atkinson, Walter Link, Moline. Albert C. French, Kane

MARINE CASUALTIES Wounded Severely Second Lieutenant-Chas. W. Brooks, Wheaton. Corporal-Chester A. Dille, Wheaton Privates-

Sergeant-George D. Allen, LaSalle. Manning L. Graham, Peoria. Walter G. Sandrock, Naperville. Roy E. Walihan, E. St. Louis. Returned to France: (Previous reported in hands of enemy)-Private Harley Sanders, Lewiston.

Kansas City, Jan. 1 .- Hogs Receipts 10,000; steady; bulk \$17.10@\$17.50; heavy \$17.00@\$17.64; packers and butchers \$17.20@\$17.70; lights \$17.00@ \$17.50; pigs \$9.00@\$13.50. Cattle-Receipts 7,000; steady;

Sheep-Receipts 1,000; steady lambs \$12.00@\$15.80; yearlings \$11.00@\$12.25; wethers \$9.50@ \$11.25; ewes \$8.00 @ \$9.50; stockers and feeders \$6.00@

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COUNTY COUPLE WED

Emma Burnett Becomes Bride of W. C. Carhoun-Ceremony Said by Dr. Joseph R. Harker at Horne of Bride's Par-

Miss Emma Burnett of Waverly were united in marriage at the greatly profited the doctors, the home of the bride's parents north of Waverly at 12:30 o'clock Wed- the blacksmiths for a horse must

Joseph R. Harker, president of II degree of safety. A veteran maswitnessed by only the relatives

Preceding the ceremony Miss Helen Massie a niece of the bride. sang "Summer Wind," and Memory," with accompaniment by Miss Eloise Calhoun.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white satin with bridal

Her going away gown was a dark blue tailored suit. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Among

the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jo- the right one. Address Groseph R. Harker, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinney and A. C. Metcalf of this city.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burnett of Waverly. She is a graduate of the Woman's college and since graduation has devoted her time to teaching music in Waverly and | hold a group meeting of the Meth-Franklin. She has been promi-Franklin. She has been promi-nent in club work in Waverly and The meeting will be similar to in Red Cross work. member of James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R. of this city and is a young woman whose charm of manner has won for her many

The groom is engaged in the grain business in Franklin. He has been successful in his busiess ventures and is regarded as illustrated lecture on world conof the leading business men Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will take by stereopticon illustrations.

WELL KNOWN MORGAN | a wedding trip of several weeks most of which will be spent in Tampa, Fla. Upon their return they will be at home in Franklin.

> Wanted - Good dining room girl. Apply at once, 135 Webster avenue.

W. C. Calhoun of Franklin and THE BLACKSMITHS' HARVEST The prevailing epidemic has undertakers and the druggists and now comes the harvest for be shod frequently if he travels The ceremony was said by Dr. the slippery pavements with any man's college and was ter horse shoer, P. J. Meany, says that strange as it may seem, iron toe and heel calks are better for horses than steel. The latter become worn smooth very soon and the poor animal is almost help-

> secured from the good iron. WANTED At once, boy or man, with or without grocery experience, as clerk in uptown grocery. Good, steady job for

less, while much better service is

GROUP MEETINGS OF

cery Clerk, care Journal.

tenary church, Rev. E. L .Pletcher, district superintendent, will She is a those he is holding in other parts of his district in the intrests of the great centennial work enterprise of the church. At two o'clock Dr. Kruel of Virginia will deliver an address on the unit system il lustrated with a series of charts In the evening Rev. R. W. Henry of Greenfield will deliver a ditions as related to the centen This will be accompanied

RECEIVED FRESH TODAY

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AWARDS ARE MADE AT POULTRY EXHIBIT

Number of Local Exhibitors Quality of Birds is Higher Son. Buff Orpington cockerel.

With the awards all made and with the best quality show ever Red Pullet. held in the county the annual poultry show of the county asso- JACKSONVILLE ciation opened yesterday with the admission free. The show room was well filled and the public is much pleased with the exhibit, and they have a right to be for the birds shown are well

Both Mr. Heimlich and Mr Weber have worked hard to make this show a success and it is pleasing for them to know that the exhibitors have responded to

their efforts so readily. In separate coops may een the grand champions of the entire show male and female. The male a Buff Orgington cockerel, owned and bred by Hamilton and Son, is a wonder in type and color, and is a delight to the eye. The female is a S. C. Red pullet, owned by C. P. Ross, is a red thru and thru. This bird stands alone in her class. Birds like this go to Both of these breeders have built up their flocks by care and atention and anyone can do this if they would only use good blood dinner. ines and give their birds the care and attention due them

field of the Southern Slope Poultry Farm. Tom has been at it for years, but this year he came to the front in a manner that was startling. In a class of Barred Rocks that are of the very best qualtiy he won out with flying

Others are there with birds of quality the pigeon display of H. M. Hopkins consists of the best and will more than equal the exhibits seen in the larger shows. The people of Morgan County should not miss this exhibit. Admission is free and one can learn

Poultry Show Awards.

Plymouth Rocks. cckerel mated. E. C. Pendleton, Golden, III. 1st and 3rd cockerel. 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 3 pen. T. M. Stubblefield, 1st cockerel,

1, 2, 3, pullet. 3 hen, 2 pen. H. S. Garrett, 2 cock, 1-2 hen,

Barred Plymouth Rocks. Pullet mated. Carl Anderson, Alexander, Ill. 1 ckl, 1-2 hen, 1-2 pul let, 1 pen. Francis Doan, 2 ckl. S. C. Reds.

C. P. Ross, 1 cock, 1 ckl. 1-2-3 pullet, 1, 2 pen. Francis Doan. 3 cock. 2, 3 ckl. R. C. Reds. Yuba Funk, 2 cock. 1 ckl. 1-3 pul. 1 pen. Mrs. J. W. Clary, 1

cock. 2-3 ckl, 1-2 hen, 2 pul.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons. Geo. W. Hamilton, 1-3 cock, hen 1-2 ckls, 1, 3 pul. 1 pen. J. H. Morphis, cock. 2-3 hen. 3ck

2 pen. S. O. Barr, 2 pul. 3 pen. Black Langsnans Leonard A. Day. All awards White Plymouth Rocks

W. C. Carter. All awards. S. C. Anconas. I. N. Kelly. All awards.

Silver Campines. Mrs. Martha Holly. All awards Black Wyandottes. Ralph I. Dunlap. All awards

Ronen Ducks. Henry DeFrates. All awards. Toulouse Geese.

W. C. Carter, 1st. pair. L. A. Day. 2nd pair. **Emden Geese** L. A. Day. 1st pair. White Holland Turkeys.

J. H. Morphis. 1st old tom. 1s young tom. Bombon Red Turkeys,

Mrs. Arthur Zachery, 1st pair. Pigeons. H. M. Hopkins. Best display

Moore Brothers. 2nd best dis Special Awards. Hon. Henry T. Rainey, cup Best display.

varieties-George Hamilton and Son. Buff. Orpingtons-

\$5 in gold. Best pen solid

Best Pen English Class \$2.50 KEPT OPEN HOUSE AT \$5 in gold best pen parti-color-

ed birds. C. P. Ross. Judge D. T. Heimlich Special-Are Prize Winners - Show \$5 to the best male in show Promises to Be a Success- | Won by George W. Hamilton and

Front and Cantonments. J. C. and A. P. Weber Specia -\$5 to best female in entire show Won by C. P. Ross. S. C.



F. J. Muehlhausen, W. M. E. L. Kinney, Secy.

REV. CHARLES NYMAN HOME FROM CHICAGO

Hamilton Club Banquet - Mademoiselles Porcher and Ponsin were to Have Been Speakers-Kept at Home By Flu.

Rev. Charles Nyman, vice pres-

ident of the Illinois Woman's college has returned from Chicago. show what good breeding can do. having attended a dinner at the Hamilton club. Mr. Nyman introduced Dr. Jesse Dancey, who was the principal speaker at the The speakers at the dinner were to have been Mlle Ernestine

Porcher and Mlle Martha Ponsin. the two young French women who are students at the college. However, the young ladies were unable to attend on account of an outbreak of influenza at the homes where they were being entertain-

Dr. Dancey who is pastor of the Oakland M. E. church of Chicago. has been in France for over a year being chaplain of the Northwestern University Hospital Unit. During his talk Dr. Dancey spoke in high praise of Illinois Woman's college

The Chicago Tribune carried pictures of the young French women on their society page and the young ladies were entertained by several families while they were in Chicago.

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A QUIET HOLIDAY

The first of the year is being more and more celebrated as a general holiday, at least in this vicinity. In former years most of the business houses remained open but yesterday practically only the places of doing business were the restaurants and pool rooms. Barber shops, nearly all drug stores and other places were terred many from coming to the city so that generally all a series of events at the Y. M. C. ber of family reunions were enjoyed and a few other gatherings indulged in the generally people seemed to remain at home.

EXTENSIVE PIGEON RAISER H. M. Hopkins of 610 West State street, has quite a colony of pigeons at home. He says he has nearly fifty varieties, some of which he has on exhibition at the county poultry exhibition. also has a number of kinds of rabbits, among them the Belgian hares, Angora English white rab-

bits and others. His different breeds of pigeons embrace American Runts (formerly called German but no more so), Casmaux, White King, White Swiss, Mondaines, Homers, Magpies, Tumblers, Crescents, Hen, Fantails, Carriers, Oriental Frills, Turbits, Jacquipins and many

He has flying pens and doesn't let the birds roam at will. One of his Runts wears on its leg a small diamond ring which it won at an exhibition in California. Several other prize birds wear on their legs bands containing their numpers and testimonials of merit.

Buy groceries-your great colored birds. George W. Hamil- money saving chance. Read page6. Economy Groceries.

AT LYNNVILLE District Superintendent Rev. E L. Pletcher will preach at the Lynnville Methodist Episcopa church at Lynnville next Sunday morning. All members and friends of the church are urged

Wanted-Cashier, Central Market Co. Call C. F. Pennypacker, Ill. phone 766, 224 West State Street.

FROM THEIR SON Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson of Alexander have reecived a letter from their son, Homer B. Ferguson, who is somewhere in France. The letter was written November 16 and said the writer was well and happy tho he did not know when he would get back from France. It was the first word they had received from him naturally were glad to get word of his being all right as they had begun to be uneasy about his It is the only one in the country

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH At the business meeting of ofattend if possible.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Soldiers and Friends Given Cordial Welcome—Special Room to be Made Ready for Men From

The open house at the Y. M. C. A. planned especially for the benefit of returned soldiers, proved very happy event. Altho only brief advance notice had been given of the occasion, there was goodly number of men in uniform present during the afternoon and evening hours, and they were accompanied by many of their friends. The members of the ladies auxiliary served as hostesses with Mrs. William Floreth as chairman of the committee. Canteen Girls assisted. Coffee and doughnuts were served and in the evening an excellent program was carried out. The interesting announcement was made that the committee had decided to furnish the west room of the Y. M. C. A. especially for soldiers who will be made welcome there at any time, membership in the Y. M. C. A not being a requirement. The furnishings and facilities of the room will be such that the local Y will offer the same attractions to the soldiers at home that were available at the cantonments and war front. In fact, it will be a Y. M C. A. "hut" transferred from the front to Jacksonville.

A Varied Program.

For the interesting program last night Secy. Findley presided.
After all the company had joined in singing America, a brief address of welcome was made by Mayor H. J. Rodgers. Then Miss Nelle Self, with Miss Gladys Howard as accompanist, sang two se lections. There was a violin solo by Miss Hoenback with Miss Mc-Ghee as accompanist. Another vocal number was by Miss Ruth Scrimger, who was also accompanied by Miss McGhee. After Miss Helen Harney had given two readings, Prof. Hopkins sang two songs. The committee was cer tainly fortunate in securing the services of the persons who ap peared on this program, as each number was one of great excel-

After these numbers came mock wedding with Gene Darr serving as the minister, "Bud" Boruff as the bride and Jack Benson as the groom. This event was staged with a great deal of matrimonial splendor and evoked no end of amusement.

Y. M. C. A. Work.

Miller Weir made a brief address in which in a very timely way he referred to the work of the Y. M. C. A. at home and overseas. Mr. Weir called to mind that the first event in honor of departing soldiers was the dinner given at the Y. M. C. A. when six men left for service and that gathering marked the beginning of the movement which sent nearly 1500 men into the service from Morgan county. So the speaker suggested that the social event of last night, which thirty or forty soldiers enjoyed, might easily be expected to be the forerunner of

The speaker referred with par ticular interest and approval to room especially for the convenience and pleasure of returning soldiers. He made reference too to the fact that so many soldirs who have come back from camps and the front have testified that the Y. M. C. A. and kindred organizations performed a service for them which words cannot well describe

MRS. MARY RANSON FAMILY DINNER

Yesterday Mrs. Mary E. Ran-son, residing at 322 West Col-lege avenue, had the pleasure of having her family with her for a New Year dinner. It was an especially enjoyable occasion and the first of its kind in a good while. Mrs. Ranson is a skillful cook and on this occasion did her best to the great delight of all who enjoyed the superb dinner

set before them. The entire day was most pleasantly spent and much enjoyed by

everyone there. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leach and children Fred and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott of South Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Denby Killam of Markham; T. Ranson of Lynnville; Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs, South Main street; Mrs. Marie Sutton and Miss Hattie Barry of Kosciusko street; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ranson

of Lynnville. An added pleasure was the presence of Mrs. Ranson's grandson, G. B. Ranson, home on fur-He was able to eat supper with his grandmother but has to hurry back to his ship.

WIL LENGAGE IN Y. W. C. A. WORK

Miss Constance Clark, niece of Mrs. Clara Bootes, Mrs. John S. Blanchard and George C. Guthrie of this city, has sailed for France duct of the Paris hotel conducted by the Y. W. C. A. for the benefit of American women.

Miss Clark has had ample experience in this line of work having managed the hostess house at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. The Bugle, a weekly paper published by the soldiers at Camp Lewis, contains a complimentary article regarding the young lady. The monthly payroll of the hos-

tess house at Camp Lewis has been \$1500 which will give some idea of the business done by it. that has paid its way without help from the general fund. The good meals and home cooking by the force at the house proved such a great attraction to the soldier ficers, teachers and workers of boys that they patronized it ex-Central Christian Bible school tensively. It had a cafeteria and last night, it was unanimously served more than 400,000 meals voted to resume work next Sunday morning. All are urged to million persons have been served



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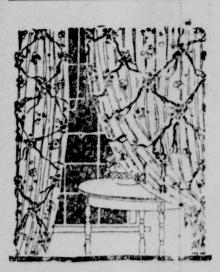
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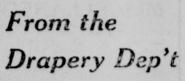
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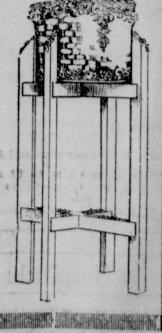
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